Meeting of the National League Brings Thousands to the City.

Scores of the Political Leaders of the Party to Be Here and Take Part in the Deliberations.

The only national convention of the republican party which will be held this year | be the case where a delegation has a choice will be that of the National Republican League in Omaha this week. It will begin on Wednesday morning and continue until and including Friday. Roughly estimating, It is expected that the number of delegates who will be in attendance from all over

the country will be upwards of 1,000, This in connection with the two state league conventions of Nebraska and Iowa at Omaha and Council Bluffs respectively, will be the feature of the week, and these two state conventions will bring over 1,000 more delegates to the Exposition city. From day to day there will be excursions and gatherings of newspaper associations, most of the members of which are in touch with the political work of the National Repub-

with events of a political or semi-political throughout the length and breadth of the country the story of the exposition and of Omaha's combined enterprise and hospital-

The work of the National Republican lively made up of commercial travelers. League is of an active auxiliary nature. It is that of personal and house-to-house candent McKinley in his conduct of the war with Spain will receive the most enthusiastic endorsement is already anticipated by many of the resolutions adopted by the various state league conventions,

Boyd's theater has been selected as the place of meeting for all the sessions of the National League, except one. The one exception is the evening meeting of Thursday, which is to be at the exposition Auditorium. It is to be an open meeting to all republicans for oral endorsement of the policy of the party and the acts of the administration. People are to have free access to it both from the grounds and the streets, without money and without price and without discrimination. It will be the big meeting of the convention.

#### Selecting the Delegates.

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Douglas county to decide upon their choice Louis, and John Albus, jr., of St. Joseph. of names to present to the state league convention, the evening following, for delegates from this district to the National is to be agreed upon and four district dele- over Manila, Porto Rico and Cuba. gates. Of the names so far mentioned for | The Illinois league also endorsed the Nic the delegateship at large, those of John L. aragua canal project, favoring its construction bine business with pleasure. They come Webster, C. J. Greene, E. J. Cornish and tion with "American money and under William F. Gurley seem most to the front, and for the district delegateships the Fourth by the Hamilton league, endorsing the na- be reaped by the transmissouri producer in ward has as favorites Judge Irving F. Baxter and Ed H. Scott; the Sixth ward, F. W. Fitch; the Seventh ward, Charles W. Haller; the Ninth ward, John L. Kennedy; South Omaha, J. H. Van Dusen and H. A. Murdock, and the colored republicans, E. H. Hall and Dr. M. O. Ricketts.

The State League convention is to meet Tuesday evening in Boyd's theater for the purpose of selecting the national delegates. Aside from the customary routine of the reading of the call, appointment of committees of credentials, rules and resolutions, the scating of delegates, President Charles E. Winter's annual address, the reports of the committees, the selection of delegates to the national convention and bathe election of state officers, a pleasing 000 men leady to brave battle in war for ing of rail rates on the export grain of feature is to be introduced this year in a humanity and the relief and defense of a Kansas and Nebraska. presentation of an American flag to the people starving and oppressed. For the Colonel John F. O'Connor, the head of would be needed. In my opinion the best county showing the largest increase of republican votes over the vote cast for the spectacle of a nation strong enough to se-McKinley electors. Thurston county has strong enough to maintain its own liberty this honor. Its increase last fall over the when attacked in civil strife; strong enough McKinley vote of 1896 was 9% per cent, to attain the highest ideals of commercial The flag, which is of the finest silk and Supremacy in peace, now strong enough and ment to build a jetty system at Mazatlan, on regulation army size, is to be presented by generous enough and disinterested enough the Pacific coast. He guarantees a depth and be on the ground in no time. A lot over Hon, W. E. Peebles of Pender with a fitting speech, of course, and a response is to be made by E. A. Wiltze on behalf of the honored county.

The resolutions to be reported by the committee for adoption are to cover the as on the land; when American commerce of the Philippines and Porto Rico, and the support given the president during this trying period by the republican national legis-

### Opens with Prayer.

Opening with prayer by Rev. Fletcher M. Sisson of the Hanscom Park Methodist Epis copal church, the convention of the National league will get right down to business Wednesday morning in Boyd's theater. Several addresses of welcome are arranged for, Mayor Frank E. Moores on behalf of the city, John L. Webster for the state and President Winter will speak for the State league. The annual address of the national president, L. J. Crawford, will follow. With the appointment of the usual committees this session will adjourn until present as well as the past with pride. The the Pullman cars. There are two newsnext morning. There are to be no afternoon meetings, this arrangement being to give the delegates a chance to enjoy the expo- circumstances your convention should be deal of prominence in their narratives sition. On Wednesday evening Chairman marked with unusual enthusiasm and pa- printed in the Texas newspapers. William B. Ten Eyek's committee on welcome will see to it that the visiting delegates are given a royal reception in the bas in store for us others equally as great, immediately the war ends there is going parlors of the Millard hotel from 8 to 10. The next day the National league will ans." reconvene at 10 o'clock and listen to Philadelphia probably has the largest del- as cattle, horses, mules, sheep, hogs, grain

the committees. These reports will include | S. Stuart, John G. Sayre, James L. Miles | gulf ports will command this commerce, a number of resolutions very enthusiastic- and Hugh Black, delegates at large from they say, and the men of the west who are ally endorsing the administration. On this the Pennsylvania league. point Secretary D. H. Stine said by way All local and visiting republicans have floor. tional Republican Teague in the past has the national convention, the local clubs in BOYS BOMBARD BELANDER'S not been the making of platforms for the particular. He wants to see Boyd's theater republican party, but the events for this filled from pit to gallery and, likewise, the year have been of such momentous importance to the future of the country and the congressional elections occur this year, that this being the only republican national convention, it has been thought advisable to go on record in such a way that there can be no mistaking the stand of the rank and file of the party on all the great questions of war, territorial acquisition, naval efficacy, finance, etc., so that the voters throughout the entire country may again bear the voice of this ever triumphant party of the people and place renewed confidence in it. For this reason there will be something of a departure from the usual method and a set of appropriate resolutions will

be presented for adoption." The evening session of Thursday, as previously stated, will be the big mass meet ing at the exposition Auditorium.

Candidates for Office. The national convention will close on Friday with the election of officers. The Bee has already mentioned who are some of the candidates for these positions. Those for the presidency are the present incumbent Crawford of Newport, Ky.; Colonel George Stone, president of the California league; J. Cookman Boyd of Baltimore, whom Mr. Crawford defeated last year and E. N. Dingley of Kalamazoo, Mich., son of the author of the Dingley bill. For

GATHERING OF REPUBLICANS M. J. Dowling of Renville, Mo. Mr. Dowling having been unable to carry on the duties of the office through sickness. Mr. Stine has made a very good secretary. Prasident P. F. Meyer, ir., of the New Jersey league and Luke Walker of Tennessee are also

candidates for this place. An effort during the sessions of the National league will be made by Mrs. J. Elien CONVENTION TO CONVENE THIS WEEK Poster to scenie representation in the convention for the Woman's Republican assoclation, of which she is president. She will cration, of which she is president. She will urgo as a reason the effective work the Plan to Visit the Exposition and Then party will be composed of Francis M. Ha omen of the country have done for the uccess of the republican party in the past Many of the delegations to the national convention will come on special trains and ame of them may live, while here, in their

own special cars. Particularly will this

for president accompanying it. The Maryland delegation with J. Cookthe party are some of the most prominent can Boyd leaves Bullimore today in a spedal car in which the delegates will live until their return home. It has elected J. Smith its chairman and W. C. Smith sec- take in all that is to be seen at the exposi-Maryland forces. Mr. Boyd fought hard Stilwell, president of the "Pee Gee" road, and Mrs. Henry T. Clarke here for a

Californians is expected in Tuesday. He this section of the country than by studying himself arrived yesterday. They Are All Workers.

the Rock Island. Colonei Stone's special of agricultural and industrial development of

One feature of the membership of the Na- to Omaha and back home and the larger character and the most powerful influences tional Republican league that should not the party the better he would be pleased. of the country be given a chance to spread be overlooked is the fact that forty-eight colleges are represented separately. The invitation are John F. O'Conner of the college learners are a meat petive body of firm of O Connor & Smoot, builders of the workers. Also, as in the case of Michigan, jettles of Galveston, Charles H. Moore of there are namerous delegations distinct. the corporation of Lock, Moore & Co. (lim-

Most all the state lengues have had very of the Leon and H. Blum Land company; enthusinstic conventions. In Illinois there M. S. Shayer, J. J. Norris, cotton weigher: vassing of voters for the success of the was a note of discord sounded but that was J. Purcell of Purcell & Co., commission That the administration of Presi- over Covernor Tanner and a resolution was merchants; B. F. Bonner, general manager easily adopted endorsing him. There will of the J. W. Davis Oil company; Heary be two contesting delegations from Illinois. Stern of Jake Davis & Co., wholesale grothough, the regular once headed by Senator | cers; Alderman Patrick Barry, G. B. Miller, Hamilton, who may yet be a candidate for vice president of the Gulf & Interstate railpresident of the national league, and the way; L. P. Featherstone, jr., assistant secother made up of delegates from a state retary of the Gulf & Interstate railway; league organized in opposition to Governor N. Manix of the Manix Commission com

The Missouri delegation was chosen at of Hutchings, Sealy & Co.; William Neshit, a convention which had 1,000 republicans in cotton broker; General T. K. Thompson, attendance. National President Crawford auditor of the city of Galveston; Henry was present, having a seat on the platform Runge of the firm of Kauffman & Runge. in Harmonie hall, in which the convention cotton factors; Lucien Minor of the firm of was held. Resolutions were adopted strongly H. M. Trucheart & Co.; J. P. Joughin, endorsing Mr. McKinley and Congressmen grocer; Judge Vogle, Charles J. Stubbs of Richard Bartholdt, Charles F. Joy and the law firm of Stubbs & Stubbs; Thomas Charles E. Pearce, and also Mayor Henry H. Sweeney, ship broker; Tudor Nichols, Ziegenhein of St. Louis. Judge Charles F. G. B. Miller, Jr., Harry C. Archer, com-Gallenkamp of Union was elected president by acclamation. The delegates at large se-The first of the week's gatherings will be lected were Nat Sebastian, Prof. O. M. a local one-that on Monday evening of Wood, Senator Charles Busch, Assessor A. the state delegates chosen by the clubs of H. Frederick and Fred Withoff, all of St.

The California state league naturally adopted a Nicaragua canal resolution. It fields of Missouri and Iowa, which they also pledged itself to aid the president of viewed on their way to Omaha, were a reve-League convention. One delegate at large the nation in planting the stars and stripes lation. They had never seen such a sight

American control." The resolution adopted ing the gulf ports and the advantages to tional administration, follows and is an example of the resolutions being generally -the gulf. The commercial facilities of the

Endorse the Administration. We approve and commend the action of to explain to the manufacturers and mer-President McKinley and the national adninistration in peace and war. The return of commercial prosperity and the record of the last year has demonstrated that every

prophecy made by the republican party in 1896 has been more than verified. The president has shown himself wise, conservative, capable and vigorous. The national equipment for war accomplished within the last sixty days (this was June 14) west that is going to be the greatest gainer within the last sixty days (this was sunce 14) west that is going to be the greater as without a parallel in the history of the by the lesser cost of transportation. It is estimated that the Galveston jettles paid of the city would be benefitted as well as the change of the city would be benefitted as well as sprung a giant army of more than 200,first time in history the world beholds the the firm of contractors, who built the Gal- place for a fire engine house would be the cure its own liberty from a great power; in the party. The contract price for the paved or cinder roads extend in all direc-

centuries of wrong and crime. We bespeak for our country an enlarged national life and we welcome the day when into the Gulf of Mexico. The Mazatlan jetwe shall assume, as we deserve to assume commercial supremacy on the sea as well war, the Hawajian question, the retention in American bottoms under the American

to defend a stricken people oppressed by

The victory of Dewey, said the league, justified it in declaring for the prompt intrease of the navy and also of the merchant marine. Both senators Cullom and Mason were praised.

Among the many letters received by Secretary Stine ex-Governor J. B. Foraker of Shreveport railroad, over the rails of which Ohio, who regrets that other engagements the "Pee Gee" runs in Louisiana, vice presimake it impossible for him to be present in | dent of the Lock, Moore & Co. (Ltd), corperson, writes the following sentiment:

"This is a time of great encouragement bank of Lake Charles, La., director in the for the cause of republicanism. Our na- Gulf & Interstate Railway and a large owner tional administration has been signally suc- of timber lands. cessful both at home and abroad, on land Some of the Galvestonians are stopping and on sea. We can now point to the at the botels, and others remain aboard future is full of glorious promise for our paper correspondents with the party, and country, our flag and our party. Under such Omaha and the exposition will get a good triotism. Great as have been our victories and achievements in the past, the future impress upon the people of the west is that I congratulate you that you are republic- to be a tremendous demand from Cuba and

speeches by ex-President D. D. Woodmansee egation of any city in the country, twenty- and seed, flour, canned goods, agricultural of Cincinnati and others and the reports of four altogether. Among them are Edwin machinery and a host of other things. The

"The work of the Na- been invited by Secretary Stine to attend exposition Auditorium for the Thursday night meeting.

Energetic, but Unpleasant Callers. sixth street below Chicago were startled at an unexpected call yesterday morning, team of norses drawing a well filled was of Garbage Master MacDonald was left standing sione for awhile near Capitol avenue. The horses thought they would away from the odorous load they had been drawing and started up the store unattented. They couldn't lose the wages smell stayed right with them and they galloped. Dernature of separating themselves from their burden on the street they took dash across the aldewalk and ran on on lawn. No one was at bome at the first place so they went across to another lawn. he called for reinforcements in the shape of They might have been calling alor; Twea-ly-sixth street get, but a post held one of army and captured its leader the axles and after about ten minutes the driver came along and removed the garbage

Pascal Used a Brick. Frank Pascal and Charles Elliott, a solored boy, had a fight in front of the fruit stand of the former at Sixteenth and Davenport streets Friday, which terminated in Pascal sinking a brick into Elliott's face knocking several-teeth down his throat son of the author of the Dingley bill. For secretary Mr. Stine has decided to allow pascal would have given Elliott cause to himself to be presented for a regular election. He is filling an unexpired term of lice arrived in time.

and changing very materially his features out and reconstruct the north wall along the passage leading into the entrance of the building. Instead of building of stone, a brick wall is being built. tion. He is filling an unexpired term of like arrived in time.

team from the high position in society it

### ALL THE WAY FROM THE CULF HAWAHAN NOTABLES COMING

Minister Hatch and Party to Pass Through on Their Way to the Large Party of Capitalists from Texas New Territory. Reach the City.

Do Some Missionary Work

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timivestan.

what was to be seen at the exposition. He

Among those who accepted Mr. Sulwell's

pany; Jones Findlay of the banking house

burg & Gulf at Galveston: T. J. Kelly of

the Lone Star Grain company; J. W.

merchants; Dr. Markwell and others.

before.

Jockusch of Jockusch, Davison & Co., grain

Business and Pleasure.

The Galveston people are prepared to com-

plentifully supplied with literature regard-

gulf ports are set forth in the pamphlets

business relations with the south. They

jetties was \$6,400,000. Mr. O'Connor is now

of twenty-five feet of water in that harbor.

The contract price for the work is \$9,000,000.

ties will extend six miles into the Pacific

eclipse those at Galveston in several ways.

Working for Gulf Ports.

Charles H. Moore, another member of the

lelegation, is one of the largest lumber

manufacturers and dealers in America. He

alert are going to get in on the ground

Willie Ray and His Companions Play

American Army and Create Havoc

Among a Household.

Willie Ray, a small boy, and several of

his playmates bombarded the house of J.

Belander of Forty-fourth and Seward streets

themselves the American army and the

Belander house a Spanish fort. They broke

uncomfortable for the occupants of the

trated upon it. Finally Belander, armed

demoralized condition to a telephone, where

The fate of the captured leader will be

determined at a court-martial Monday, with

Repairing the Retaining Wall.

The county commissioners have discovered

that the recent heavy rain weakened the

supports of the stone steps at the north entrance of the court house. In order to

prevent injury to the foundation walls of

the building it has become necessary to tear

army and captured its leader.

Judge Gordon as president.

is president of the Calcasieu, Vernon of

To some of the Galvestonians the grain

told the Galvestonians that if they would

There will be quite a renolon of Honolulu folk in Omaha on Sunday, and it is also gether likely they will hold an informa-WILL COMBINE BUSINESS AND PLEASURE attification meeting to celebrate the passag minister of Hawaii to the United Stat Lorrin A. Thurston, president Hawatian Annexation club, and James B Castle, owner and publisher of the Honolul Advertiser and secretary to Minister Hatel A party of forty Galvestonians arrived Mr. Castle is accompanied by his family, an last evening in two special cars over the the entire party are enroute from Washing Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad. In ton, where they have been watching the an

and progressive citizens of the Texas me- their homes in Honolulu. tropolis. They will remain until Monday In this city the party will be joined by A L. C. Atkinson, a recent graduate of the or Tuesday night and will in the meantime University of Michigan and a prominent retary and has planned an energetic came tion. The trip is a direct result of a visit athletic leader and writer among western paign with a thorough organization of the made to Calveston recently by Arthur E, collegians. He has been the guest of Mr. last year for Baltimore to get the conven- In an address made at the Cotton exchange days. He is going to settle in Hosolulu. California will also have a special in that city he told the citizens they would Robert W. Shingle, Hawaii's commissioner filled with Pacific coast advances of Calenel do well to become better acquainted with general to the exposition, will meet the party Stone; likewise Michigan will send the cop- the people of the Transmississippi region here, but will not accompany them back to porters of Nelson Dingley's self on a spec and by said there was no better means Honolula, intending to remain in this city cial. The Michigan special will come over of getting a comprehensive idea of the until the close of the exposition

nexation proceedings with lively interest, t

### APPENDED THE STREET OF THE STREET OF SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Attorneys who have looked over the or dinance calling for a special election for the purpose of voting on a city hall bond proposition make the assertion that the or inance is faulty, and even should the bond carry it might transpire that the issue ited), and Moore & Goodman; Sylvain Blum would not be legal. The law governing the issuing of bonds says: "No bonds issued by the city for any purpose except paving or district bonds, shall draw interest at a greater rate than 6 per cent per annum nor be sold for less than par or face value, and shall be redeemable at the option of the city at any time after five years from

In the ordinance as passed the bonds ar to run for ten years, no mention being made of this clause allowing the city to redeen the bonds after the expiration of five years. The other provisions of this section have been complied with in the drawing of the ordinance and lawyers say that if one provision is inserted in the ordinance all should be. The credit of the city is such that eastern bond brokers are already making inquiries about the proposed bonds and it is thought that should the proposition carry at the special election on July 26 there mercial agent of the Kansas City, Pittswill be no trouble in disposing of the se curities provided the entire process, from

beginning to end, is legal. Another exception to the ordinance as now stands is that no provision is made for the creation of a sinking fund to redeem the bonds as they mature. This may not be a serious omission but it will surely count against the bonds when offered for sale. Many people who want to see a city hall built say they would favor the bonds provided they were changed to twenty year bonds, ten years being considered too short a time to pay off such a debt.

Locating on Engine House. Even should the Third ward fire hall sending exports to the nearest tidewater deal go through, it is not at all likely that a steam fire engine will ever be located on the top of Indian hill, as is proposed, on they are circulating, and they are prepared account of the opposition of the packers and the stock yards company. The only packing house to be benefited by the locafits to be derived by the west in fostering tion suggested would be the Cudahy com pany and the other corporations say that this; are not shouting Galveston alone, but are sort of action would be showing a partalking and working for all the gulf ports. tiality which the council can ill afford to They say it was the west that voted in

do. "If the council is bent on buying an engine," said a representative of the cor porations last evening, "why not select a the packers and stock yards. Way off on top of Indian hill is no place for an engine house; it's too far away from where it veston jettles, is one of the leading spirits west end of the L street viaduet. Either tions and in case of a fire at Swift's or under contract with the Mexican govern- Hammond's the apparatus could run right through the paved alleys at the stock yards in this neighborhood could be purchased for about \$200 and a fire hall sufficient for The Galveston jettles extend five miles out all purposes could be put up for \$500. have no doubt but that if the packers want an engine they would be willing to either ocean. The Galveston jetty system is the pay a part of the cost of the apparatus or most remarkable engineering undertaking else furnish the lot and building for an flag shall be a familiar sight in every port ever carried to success, but Colonel O'Con- engine house. No one has heard the packers nor says the jettles at Mazatlan will calling for additional fire protection yet, and as for myself I cannot see the necessity for spending the taxpayers' money for such

a purpose at this time. Changing the Name of a Park, The matter of changing the name of High land park to Hamilton park, in honor of Alexander Hamilton, is now being considered exander Hamilton, is now being considered signary society of the First Methodist by the Board of Park Commissioners. It is church will meet at the church. stated that the park was never formally poration, vice president of the First National named Highland, it having been dubbed that by the newspapers at the time it was laid second and Q streets, hist night.

out. Further than this the park commission proposes as soon as able to obtain a square in each ward in the city to be used for park purposes. This would no doubt be greatly appreciated by the residents of the Second. Third and Fourth wards. The plan has been talked over informally a number of times, but nothing toward the acquiring of other parks will be done until the improvements. Tuesday evening at the pastor's study, at Highland are completed. The park comparks will be done until the improvements One of the points the visitors want to missioners say that they can compel the council to grant a half-mill levy and they propose to see that this much at least is al-Porto Rico for products of the west, such lowed them.

Religious Services Today.

Special patriotic services will be hald a the First Presbyterian church this morning, the program including special music, the singing of national hymns and prayer and thanksgiving service by the congregation. Rev. J. B. Carns of Lincoln will preach at the Baptist church this morning. In the evening the congregation will unite with that of the First Presbyterian church. The services at the United Presbyterian church this morning will be under the auspices of the anti-kaloon league. John W.

be no evening service at this church. Denies His Confession.

Dougherty of Lincoln will speak. There will

with corn cobs Friday. The boys called Mike Corcoran, fr., who was arrested a week ago at the instance of the Cudahy several panes of glass and made things very Packing company and charged with forging barrel tickets, is out on bail. Justice Foster house. Every time of the inmates would having fixed the amount at \$500 for each or the seven counts in the complaint. Corcoran called at The Bee office vesterday aftwith a hatchet, made a forlorn hope charge ernoon to deny the statement published last upon the army and this drew a deadly fire Sunday that he had confessed to Attorney upon him, forcing him to retreat in a badly McKinney. The information regarding the alleged confession came from Mr. McKinney and is now merely a question of veracity between the two.

> Best California wines-Wollstein & Co. Meet me at Barrett's Rustic Garden at

A new exercise wagon has been purchase for fire hall No. 1. A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hannon.

Will Burdick and family. A business meeting of the Epworth league is billed for Tuesday evening. The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Mike Zakij, South Omaha..... church will give a tea next Thursday after- Mattie Kuboe. South Omaha.....

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These suits are cut to your order from English and Scotch Cheviots, Homespuns, Tweeds, Worsteds or Cassimeres—in exclusive designs of our own. They are scrupulously tailored in the very latest fashion—the fitting and finishing receives the same careful attention as the higher priced garments—and are in every way adapted to the requirements of the most exacting dresser.

The fabrics we offer at \$25, \$28 and \$30 need no special commendation. It suffices to say that they are the best that the foreign and domestic mills produce, and the tailoring is in keeping with the fabrics.

If you are undecided where to buy—what to wear—or how to have your garments made up —let us solve the problem for you. Our salesmen are always ready with timely suggestions. They know what would best become you, how it should be tailored, etc.

It costs so little to command a thoroughly first class tailored suit, as we sell them, that we wonder who can purchase the shoddy productions so common.

### Several hundred choice remnants for Trousers, at \$4, \$5 and \$6

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Our Garments are made by the most competent tailors of Omaha

Karbach Block.

oon at the home of Mrs. T. G. Smith. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET Thirteenth and M streets. C. L. Smith of Broken Bow was here attending to business matters yesterday. Superintendent Cameron of the Cudahy ompany has returned from a trip to Sioux

E. C. Price, manager of Swift and Com pany's plant here, is expected home from an extended eastern trip today. Wednesday afternoon the Woman's Mis-

A meeting of the Third Ward Repub-lican club was held at Byrnes' hall, Thirty-Mrs. Haywood, formerly a resident of this ity, but now living in Missouri, is exected here this week on a visit. Thursday evening of this week the trus

ees of the First Methodist church meet at the paster's study. Business of mportance is to come up, There will be a meeting of the board of tewards of the First Methodist church on

The Young Men's Christian association this afternoon, the regular meeting for men being omitted.

warrants on the owners of slot machines service furnished the Douglas county ex-yet, but expects to get around to it by hibit in the Agriculture building. Monday. The warrants were issued through Justice Levy's court, the complaint having first been passed upon by the county

Rev. Irving Johnson will officiate at the regular morning service at St. the anti-saloon league.

Funeral services over the remains of Miss Grace White, who died yesterday, will be held at the family residence. Twenty first and I streets, at 4 o'clock this after-noon. Rev. Van Winkle, pastor of the First Baptist church, will conduct the services. Interment will be at Palmyra, Neb. A public installation of the officers of he Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will occur at the church at 7 o'clock this even-ing, Rev. R. L. Wheeler, D. D., officiating. The officers are: Wilbur S. Shafer, presi-

Perrie McD. Wheeler, secretary; Newell A. Gibson, treasurer. The preliminary hearing of Joseph Maddox and Pat Daily was concluded in police court yesterday afternoon. Maddox was held to the district court for further examination, bond being fixed at \$1,000, Daily was discharged from custody, as the state failed to prove that he was implicated with Maddox in the shooting of Mike Hart.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is nued yesterday by the county judge: Name and Address. Fred Burdick of Idabo is here visiting Charles Blomquist. Omaha. 2:
Annie C. Johnson, Omaha. 2: Paul B. Pilcher, Omaha...... Grace M. Lord, Rochester, N. Y.....

Managers is Held.

MAKE AN ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION

Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars to Be Paid on Conditions Favorable to County-Van Etten Protests Clerk Frank's Bond.

of County Commissioners and renewed the held next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. request for \$2,500 additional of the \$100,000 exposition bond fund. After a conference commissioners voted \$2,500 conditioned that the exposition issue passes for all will unite in the mass meeting to be held | necessary help employed in connection with the First Methodist church at 4 o'clock the Douglas county exhibit. It is also conditioned that in turning the money over to | the exposition association, the county shall Constable Adams has not served the receive a receipt in full for the electrical

hibit in the Agriculture building. The exposition committee asked for \$5,000, but after estimating the expenses of maintaining the county exhibit, the commisers decided that they could not vote the full amount, coatending that they would need the balance remaining in the fund for church today. The evening service will be need the balance remaining in the fund for emitted in order to give the members of the purpose of paying employes and the the church an opportunity of attending the necessary expenses that would be incurred. meetings to be held under the auspices of D. L. Van Etten filed a communication, in D. L. Van Etten filed a communication, in which he charged that the official bond of Albyn Frank, clerk of the district court, was insufficient. He said that in his judgement the amount of the bond should be their headquarters near Honey increased. \$10,000, the sum provided for by statute. In his complaint Van Etten says that he ex-

> The report of Register of Deeds Crocker for the second quarter of 1898 was received and placed on file. The report shows receipts of \$2,408.40, and expenditures of \$2.013.90, leaving a surplus of \$394.50 on ceived at the request of Mr. Steel. The hand. The surplus for the half year ended head offices were unable to secure the July 1, aggregates \$685.15.

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and that for his own protection the bond

of the clerk of the district court should

County Clerk Haverly asked for instructions as to what documents passing through his office should bear revenue stamps. Hugh Dougherty and fifty-one residents of McArdle protested against changing the and Seward streets.

oundary lines of the precinct. County Judge Baxter's notice of the appointment of Charles E. Winter as chief derk was received and placed on file. George M. Wright, superintendent of the ounty poor farm, filed his report for June.

sixty-three are males, forty-seven are in ane and thirty-one are sick E. J. Bodwell, superintendent of public

instruction, submitted his report for the secand quarter, showing receipts of \$288.40 and Another Conference with the Exposition expenditures of \$282.75. The bulk of the money was expended in holding the teachers' institute that closed a few days ago. The pay of the jurous for the September 897, and the February, 1898, terms of the district court, aggregating \$1.301.50, was allowed. Out of this personal taxes aggregating over \$200 were taken out.

Bills for \$1,932.98 for preparing and placing the Douglas county exhibit at the exposition were presented and ordered paid. By the adoption of a resolution the county attorney was authorized to appear in court and defend, in the event the Omaha Water company should contest the assessment The members of the executive committee placed upon its property by the county, of the exposition appeared before the Board. The next meeting of the board will be

Sold Liquor to Indians.

The following arrested on the Omaha and Winnebago reservation for selling quor to Indians by Unit d States Deputy Marshal Allan were bound over to the federal grand jury by United States Commissioner Sloan at Pender, Neb., yesterday in bonds of \$500 each. In every case the bone were furnished: James Noble, James Bird, George A. Lake, Henry Monica, Panny Vaughn, Emma Murphy, Lula Edwar, Henry Halverson, F. E. Chapman, Lou French and Wes Ha Niewird.

Horse Thief Gets Away. The horse thief who recently operated

the vicinity of Irvington has apparent evaded the sheriff. Deputy Sheriff H., spent a couple of days following trails, but as none of them brought up at any particu-lar point, he gave up the cause and has re-turned to the city. It is now generally beleived at the sheriff's office that the mea who are stealing horses in this county his The amount of the bond is a few miles north of Council Bluffs,

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Irish-American Republican club will meet Sunday at 3 p. m. at the office of Judge Foster, 1504 Parnam street. John Steel, local agent of the North western Mutual Life Insurance company

Milwaukee, has sent the headquarters 5,00 stamps in Milwaukee. The Woman's Relief corps of George Cro

post. Grand Army of the Republic, will be its annual social next Thesday evening a Major John B. Furny's lawn, Twenty-four and Seward streets. In addition to the pe freshments there will to a literary semusical program.

Ex-Police Officer Bloom had John & certs and Fred Smith, strangers, arrested to night for an attempted hold up. says the men asked him for the price of It showed 146 persons in the county poor to take his money from him. The ex-o can of beer and when he refused, attempt house. Thirty were admitted during the held the men until the arrival of a Of the people in the institution, cont.